# Gas Storage Improvement – Compressor and Dehydration

2003

## TROY GROVE EXPANSION DETAILED COST ESTIMATE

02/02/2001

			Nicer Gas	Contract	Labor	
		<u>Material</u>	Labor	Mechanical	Electrical	Total
I.	New Compressor					
	A. Compressor 10,000Hp	\$4,700,000	\$2,000	\$5,700,000		\$10,402,000
	B. Control Panel	5,900	10,000	40,1.00,000	\$20,000	35,900
	C. Instrumentation	16,900	, 0,000	70,000	420,000	86,900
	D. Exhaust Silencer	34,800		8,000		42,800
	E. Spare Parts	141,910		-,		141,910
	F. Piping	13,500		60,000		73,500
	G. Misc. Bolts, Gaskets	1,500		6,000		7,500
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II.	Dehdration Tower					
	A. Glycol Dehy Towers (6 MM/hr, 2 MM/hr)	460,000	15,000	375,000		850,000
	B. Foundations	20,000		140,000		160,000
	C. Piping	60,000		250,000		310,000
	D. Valves	53,200	10,000	60,000		123,200
	E. Misc. Bolts, Gaskets	3,000		6,000		9,000
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III.	Reboiler					
	A. Glycol Reboiler	280,000		200,000	10,000	490,000
	B. Foundations	20,000		140,000		160,000
	C. Piping	50,000		200,000		250,000
	D. Misc. Bolts, Gaskets	3,000	3,000	5,000		11,000
		353,000	3,000	545,000	10,000	911,000
N/	Piping Bottleneck Revision					
IV.	A. 6" - A Sand North	10,000	5,000	35,000		50,000
	B. 16" in Station	50,000	5,000	75,000		130,000
	C. 12" - A Sand South	39,250	5,000	250,750		295,000
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٧.	Metering Revisions					405.000
	A. Misc.	50,000	5,000	50,000		105,000
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	Total Cost	\$6,012,960	\$60,000	\$7,630,750	<b>¢</b> 30 000	\$13,733,710



#### **MEMORANDUM**

Date:

March 05,2002

Subject:

Troy Grove Capital Investment Projects

From:

Jay Smith

To:

Mario Morrell

CC: Steve Cushman
Bob Mudra

Doug Ruschau

#### **Proposals**

Nicor Gas' Troy Grove operations have several pieces of compressor equipment and engines that are nearing the end of their useful operating lives. This plant equipment has developed some mechanical problems that need to be repaired in order to keep the equipment operational. Equipment failure could result in several million dollars of unanticipated expenses for Nicor Gas because this equipment is used for fast system injection / withdrawals especially on peak day demands or other occasions requiring immediate supply adjustments.

The Supply Operations department is proposing three capital projects to provide for immediate equipment repairs and rehabilitation. These three investments should lengthen the existing equipment useful life for a few more years. This time would be used to plan for the expensive capital needs required for the total compressor replacement. The total replacement scenarios would cost \$24 million (+) for 2 compressor replacements and will take up to one and one half years to complete installation.

The three projects analyzed for extending the equipment lives are

1) The Cooper #28 Compressor and Engine Upgrade – Troy Grove Project Cost Estimate: \$862,000

2) The upgrade of the 180#ESD system – Troy Grove

3) The Cooper #29 Air Filters Upgrade – Troy Grove

Project Cost Estimate: \$862,000 Project Cost Estimate: \$304,000

Project Cost Estimate: \$410,000

#### **Key Financial Assumptions**

The key financial assumptions for the three projects are shown below:

Capital Investments	Other Operating; Expenses	Total Proiect Investment
Project#1: \$722,000	\$ 140,000	\$ 862,000
Project #2: \$207,000	\$ 97,000	\$ 304,000
Project #3: \$364,000	\$ 46,000	\$ 410,000

Cost of Capital (After-Tax): 10% Book Depreciable Life: 30 Years Tax Depreciable Life: 15 Years

#### **Financial Results**

All three projects would upgrade existing capital investments. These projects would not provide any new increase in revenues or decreases in operating expenses. Attachments  $\bf A$  through  $\bf F$  show the project net present value calculations and the detailed expenses related to the projects. At a 10% after tax cost of capital, the projects are expected to produce the following negative net present values:

	Net Present Value
Project #1 Cooper #28 Compressor and Engine Upgrade	- \$672,000
Project #2 Upgrade of the 180# ESD system	- \$223,000
Project #3 Cooper #29 Air Filter Upgrade	- \$325,000

All three projects would also have negative internal rates of return.

#### **Compressor Failure Estimate**

A related question that you had asked regarded an estimate of the timing of compressor failure for the Troy Grove equipment. I have calculated a cost of failure based upon the two scenarios that you had requested:

- 1) Compressor Failure Compressor replacement and purchase of firm gas transportation (2 winters 1 and 112 year assumption)
- 2) Compressor Failure Compressor replacement and purchase of peak day gas (2 Winters)

For these two scenarios, I calculated the expected cost of failure and replacement using the firm gas costs and peak day cost information that you had provided along with the expected mechanical failure rate. For the scenarios, I assumed a complete winter failure, which would require firm transportation / peak day service for the remainder of the first winter as well as the entire next winter since the compressor replacement would take about 1 and 1/2 years. Details of these financial scenarios are shown in Attachments G through J.

The net present value of the expected cost for compressor failure and replacement exceeded the net present value of the compressor replacement in the year winter of 2007 for the firm transportation scenario and in the winter of 2008 in the peak gas supply scenario (Attachment G). Nicor Gas would spend more money repairing and purchasing firm transportation or peak day gas ("on an expected cost basis") rather than direct replacement of the compressors. Therefore, from an financial perspective, Nicor Gas would want to begin compressor installation more than 1 1/2 years before the expected failure in the winter of 2007 (begin installation – spring, 2005 for firm transportation scenario) or year 2008 (begin installation – spring, 2006 peak gas purchase scenario).

From an operational perspective, I would recommend serious consideration of even moving the capital investment up one year earlier (spring, 2004 initial replacement) due to the large increase in replacement failure rates from 2005 to 2006. The expected mechanical failure rate jumps almost by 20% between these years from 27.5% to 47.5%. From a financial perspective, the "expected" failure cost is still below \$17.8 MM, which is still below the cost of replacement. However, the actual cost of repairs for replacement and firm transportation / failure would be \$37 million if failure occurs, a \$15 million higher cost figure than immediate replacement. With the odds of failing almost one in two (47.5% estimate), Nicor Gas may want to replace equipment one year sooner than risk an additional \$15 million cost. The ability to avoid the 47% chance of spending \$15 million more from equipment expense failure might be worth the additional financing costs (\$2.4 million @ 10% cost of capital). Please note that these estimates are very "high level" guesstimates that were prepared to give you a feel for the replacement timing. The exact year of replacement should be based upon the equipment assessment.

#### **Financial Summary**

Troy Grove Supply Operations are considering investments to extend the compressor equipment life for a few more years. The three potential investments have negative expected net present value costs of

Cooper #28 Compressor and Engine Upgrade
Project #2 Upgrade of the 180# ESD system
Project #3 Cooper #29 Air Filter Upgrade
- \$672 thousand
- \$223 thousand
- \$325 thousand

Based upon high level estimates of expected failure compressor equipment failure costs, equipment replacement should begin by spring 2005 - 2006 to be completed for the winter of 2007 / 2008. From an operational perspective, it may be prudent to budget the compressor replacement one year sooner to avoid failure potential due to the high jump in expected failure costs. Please note that these financial estimates are very "high level" guesstimates. The exact year of replacement should be based upon the specific equipment assessment, the availability and the cost of alternatives (firm transportation/peak day gas) and the company's capital budgeting.

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Compressor Upgrade #28 Troy Grove Nicor Gas

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7.80% INVESTED CAPITAL TAX RATE
14.00% REQ RETURN ON TOTAL CAPITAL (BTX)
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#### Troy Grove Storage Compressor Upgrade Cooper #28

Attachment B

#### **Proposed Expenditure Estimates For Troy Grove**

#### **Project Cost Breakdown Estimates**

Cooper#28 Compressor Upgrade: Direct Labor: Vendor/Material: Testing: Contractor Cost: Module Repair: Oil Replacement: TravellInspection: Crane Rental: Misc. Material: Total Project Cost: Other / Contingency: Total Project Estimate	\$25,000 \$345,000 \$10,000 \$30,000 \$3,000 \$14,000 \$5,000 \$4,500 \$6,000 \$442,500 \$7,500 \$450,000	Rolls Royce PLC Engines/Compressors Plant Account # 35400 Item #8 - Compressor Rotor Shaft - Item #10 - Compressor Wheel/Stator - Vendor Labor - Vendor Material Detail:	Estimated <u>Costs</u> \$20,000 \$280,000 <u>\$45,000</u> \$345,000	
Capital Other Expense	\$345,000 \$105,000			
Total Project Estimate	\$450,000			
Cooper #28 Engine Upgrade: Direct Labor: Vendor/Material: Testing: Contractor Cost: Module Repair: Oil Replacement: TravellInspection: Crane Rental: Misc. Material: Total Project Cost:	\$15,000 \$377,000 \$10,000 \$5,000 \$0 \$500.00 \$3,000 \$1,000 \$500 \$412,000	WoodGroupPrattWhitney: Engines/Compressors Plant Account # 35400 Item #16 Engine Bearing/Bushing – Quantity (6 Item #23—Engine Jet Accessory Drive – Quantitem #24—Engine Jet Compressor Stage – Quantitem #25—Engine Jet Gas Generator – Quantitem #29—Engine Oil Pump – Quantity (2) Item #33—Engine Starters – Quantity (1) VENDOR LABOR – Estimated Cost Vendor 1 Material Detail:	ntity (1) <del>-</del> uantity (1)	Estimated <u>Costs</u> \$30.000 \$25,000 \$90,000 \$150,000 \$5,000 \$12,000 \$65.000 \$377,000
Capital		\$377,000		
Other Expense		\$35,000 \$413,000		
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Total Project Expense		\$862,000		

# Nicor Gas Troy Grove Capital Inv., ent Project: Upgrade the 180# ESD System - Troy Grove

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PRESENT VALUE OF RE	V REQ (SAVINGS)		\$370
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TOTAL PROJECT CAPITA	L INVESTMENT		\$207

FINANCIAL ASSUMPTIONS			
PERCENTAGE DEBT	43.00%	COMBINED TAX RATE	39.67%
LT DEBT INTEREST RATE	7.80%	INVESTED CAPITALTAX RATE	0.80%
REQ RETURNON EQUITY	14,00%	REQ RETURNON TOTAL CAPITAL (BTX)	11.33%
O&M INFLATION RATE	3.00%	REQ RETURNON TOTAL CAPITAL (ATX)	10.00%

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#### **Nicor Gas**

Attachment **D** 

# Troy Grove Capital Investment Project: Upgrade the 180# ESD System - Troy Grove

### **Proposed Expenditure Estimates For Troy Grove**

## **Project Cost Breakdown Estimates**

ESD System:	<u>(\$)</u>	
Direct Labor:	\$20,000	
Vendor/Material:	\$202,000	Capital - Detail Shown Below
Contractor Cost:	\$70,000	
Electrical Work:	\$5,000	
Crane Rental:	\$2,000	
Misc. Material:	<u>\$4,500</u>	Capital - Detail Shown Below
Total Project Cost:	\$303,500	

#### **Capital Detail**

Engines/Compressors	Estimated
Plant Account # 35400	<u>Costs</u>
Item #37 Fire Protection System	
Piping - Estimated Cost	\$30,000
Actuation Valves - Estimated Cost	\$160,000
Tubing - Estimated Cost	\$2,000
Corrosion Protection – Estimated Cost	<b>\$10,000</b>
Total Costs	\$202,000

	Estimated
Item #37 Fire Protection System	Costs
Spiral Wound Gasketing - Estimated Cost	\$2,000
Studs/Nuts/Bolts - Estimated Cost	<u>\$2,500</u>
Total Costs	\$4.500

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Nicor Gas Troy Grove Capital Inve. Lant Project: Cooper #29 Air Filters - Troy Grove

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# Nicor Gas Troy Grove Capital Investment Cooper #29 Air Filter Upgrade

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## **Proposed Expenditure Estimates For Troy Grove**

## **Project Cost Breakdown Estimates**

Cooper #29 Air Filter:	Cooper	#29	Air I	ilter:
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Direct Labor:	<b>\$1</b> 5,000	
Vendor/Material:	\$359,000	See Details Below
Filters:	\$15,000	
Contractor Cost:	\$9,000	
Plenum Repair:	\$2,000	
Electrical Work:	\$3,000	
Crane Rental:	\$2,000	
Misc. Material:	<u>\$4,500</u>	See Details Below
Total Project Cost:	\$409,500	

	Estimated
Capital Equipment	<u>Cost</u>
Plant Account # 35400	
Item #1 - Air Filtering System - Estimated Cost (\$330,000)	\$330,000
Item #2 - Cat Walk and Stairs - Estimated Cost (\$6,000)	\$6,000
Item #3 - Vendor Labor - Estimated Cost (\$8,000)	\$8,000
Filter Pack - Estimated Cost (\$15,000)	\$15,000
Item # 1 Air Filtering System	
Studs/Bolts/Nuts - Estimated Cost (\$1,000)	\$1,000
Corrosion Protection - Estimated Cost (3,500)	<b>\$3,500</b>
Estimated Capital Costs	\$363,500

	Estimated
<b>Project Summary</b>	<u>Cost</u>
Capital	\$363,500
Other Expense	<u>\$46,000</u>
Total Project Estimate	\$409,500

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Summary * C	ompressor Replacement	Costs Compared To Fa	ailure Replacement Costs
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		Compressor Failure Firm Transportation	Failure Probability	Annual <b>Expected</b> Cost <b>Of</b>	Compressor Replacement Net <b>Present</b>
Year	NPV Discout Failure = 10%	Option NPV	<b>Estimate</b>	Failure .	<u>Value</u>
2002	Replacement/F a i i Year 0	\$24,236	2.5%	\$606	\$23,182
2003	Replacement/F a i i Year 1	\$24,841	10.0%	\$2,484	\$21,601
2004	Replacement/ Failure Y a r 2	\$25,462	17.5%	\$4,456	\$22,141
2005	Replacement/ Failure Y a r 3	526,099	27.5%	\$7,177	\$22,695
2006	Replacement/Failure Year 4	\$26.751	47.5%	\$12,707	\$23,262
2007	Replacement / Failure Year 5	\$27,420	72.5%	\$19,880	\$23,844
2008	Replacement / Failure Y a r 6	\$28,106	87.5%	\$24,593	\$24,440 <b>&lt;&lt;<failure< b=""> 2008 &gt;&gt;&gt;</failure<></b>
2009	Replacement   Faihre Year 7	\$28,808	92.5%	\$26,648	\$25,051
2010	Replacement / Failure Year 8	\$29,529	97.5%	\$28,790	\$25,677
		Compressor Failure		Annual	Compressor
		Firm	Failure	Expected	Replacement
		Transportation	Probability	Cost <b>Of</b>	Net Present
Year	NPV Discout Failure = 10%	Option NPV	Estimate	Failure	Yahie
2002	ReplacementI Failure Year 0	\$34,091	2.5%	\$852	\$23,182
2003	ReplacementI Failure Y a r 1	\$34943	10.0%	\$3,494	\$21,601
2004	Replacement/Failure Year 2	\$35,817	17.5%	\$6,268	\$22,141
2005	Replacement/Failure Year 3	\$36,712	27.5%	\$10,096	\$22,695
2006	Replacement/Failure Year 4	\$37,630	47.5%	\$17,874	\$23,262
2007	Replacement I Failure Year 5	\$38,571	72.5%	\$27,964	\$23,844 << <failure 2007="">&gt;&gt;</failure>
2008	ReplacementI Failure Y a r 6	\$39,535	87.5%	\$34,593	\$24,440
2009	Replacement/Failure Year 7	\$40,523	92.5%	\$37,484	\$25,051
2010	ReplacementI Failure Year 8	\$41.536	97.5%	\$40,498	\$25,677

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Firm Gas	Γranspo	rtatio	n Cost Scer	ario
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	Compressor Pailure Expected C	ost			(S Thousan	id)						Expected Failure
Year		Year 0 Winter 2002-03	Year 1 Winter 2003-04	Year2 <b>Winter</b> 2004-05	Year3 Winter <b>2005-06</b>	Year4 Wmter <b>2006-07</b>	Year5 Winter <b>2007-08</b>	Year6 <b>Winter</b> 2008-09	Year7 Winter <b>2009-10</b>	Year8 Winter <b>2010-11</b>	Year9 Wmter <b>2011-12</b>	Cost (Net Present <b>Value @ 10%)</b>
2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010	Failure Year 0 scenario Failure Year 1 Scenario Failure Year 2 Scenario Failure Year 3 Scenario Failure Year 4 Scenario Failure Year 5 Scenario Failure Year 6 Scenario Failure Year 7 Scenario Failure Year 8 Scenario	17,000	22,550 17,425	23,114 17,861	23,692 18,307	24,284 18,765	24,891 19,234	25,513 19,715	26,151 20,208	26,805 20,713	27,475	\$34,091 \$34,943 \$35,817 \$36,712 \$37,630 \$38,571 \$39,535 \$40,523 \$41,536
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	Compressor Failure Expected C	lost			(\$ Thousan	nď)						Expected Failure
Year 2002	Failure Year <b>0</b> Scenario	Year 0 Winter 2002-03 13,800	Year1 Winter 2003-04 14,145	Year2 <b>Winter</b> 2004-05	Year3 Winter 2005-06	Year4 Wmter <b>2006-07</b>	Year5 Winter 2007-08	Year6 Winter 2008-09	Year7 <b>Winter</b> 2009-10	Year8 <b>Winter</b> 2010-11	Year9 Winter <b>2011-12</b>	Cost (Net <b>Present</b> <u>Yalue @ 10%)</u> \$24,236
2003 2004 2005 2006	Failure Year 1 Scenario Failure Year 2 Scenario Failure Year 3 Scenario Failure Year 4 Scenario		14,145	14,499 14,499	14,861 <b>14,861</b>	15,233 15,233	15,613					<b>\$24,841</b> \$25,462 <b>\$26,099</b> <b>\$26,751</b>
2007 2008 2009 2010	Failure Year 5 Scenario Failure Year 6 Scenario Failure Year 7 Scenario Failure Year 8 Scenario						15,613	16,004 16,004	16,404 16,404	16,814 16,814	17,234	\$27,420 <b>\$28,106</b> \$28,808 <b>\$29,529</b>
	Compressor Replacement Cost	Net Presen	t <b>Value</b>				(S Thousand	)				
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2010	ReplacementCost • Yr 8	0							14,404	14,621	14,986	25,677

Attachment I

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# Firm **Transportation Costs To Replace** Lost Compressor **Yolumes** Failure 1 112 Year Replacement (2 Winters)

Firm transportation purchased by Nicor Gas

Year 0 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 5,000 <b>12,000</b> 17,000	Year 1 10,250 12,300 22,550	Total 5,000 10,250 24,300 39,550
Year 1 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 1 5,125 12,300 17,425	Year 2  10,506  12,608  23,114	Total 5,125 10,506 24,908 40,539
Year 2 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 2 5,253 12,608 17,861	Year 3 10,769 12,923 23,692	Total 5,253 10,769 25,530 41,552
Year 3 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 5,384 12,923 18,307	Year 4  11,038 13,246 24,284	Total 5,384 11,038 26,168 42,591
Year 4 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 5,519 <b>13,246</b> 18,765	<b>Year 5</b> 11,314 <b>13,577</b> 24,891	Total 5,519 11,314 26,823 43,656
Year 5 Failure Cost <b>Estimate</b> Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year)  Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 5 5,657 13,577 19,234	Year 6 11,597 13,916 25,513	Total 5,657 11,597 27,493 44,747
Year 6 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 6 5,798 13,916 19,715	Year 7 11,887 14,264 26,151	Total 5,798 11,887 28,181 45,866
Year 7 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost	Year 7 5,943 14,264	Year 8 12,184 14,621	Total 5,943 12,184 28,885
Year 8 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost	20,208  Year 8 6,092	26,805  Year 9  12,489 14 986	Total 6,092 12,489 29,607

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(\$ Thousand)

#### Firm Transportation Costs To Replace Lost Compressor Volumes

Failure 1 112 Year Replacement (2 Winters) - Firm transportation purchased by **Nicor** Gas

Year <b>0</b> Failure Cost <b>Estimate</b> Additional Firm Transportation <b>-</b> 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation <b>-</b> 2nd Winter (112 Year) <b>Compressor Replacement Cost</b> Estimated failure cost	Year 5,000  12,000 17,000	Year 1 10,250 12,300 22,550	<b>Total</b> 5,000 <b>10,250 24,300</b> 39,550
Year 1 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 1 5,125 12,300 17,425	Year 2 10,506 12,608 23,114	Total 5,125 10,506 24,908 40,539
Year 2 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 2 5,253 12,608 17,861	Year 3 10,769 12,923 23,692	Total 5,253 10,769 25,530 41,552
Year 3 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 3 5,384 12,923 18,307	Year 24,284	<b>Total</b> 5,384 42,591
Year 4 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 4 5,519 13,246 18,765	Year 5  11,314  13,577  24,891	<b>T 5,519</b> 11,314 <b>26,823</b> 43,656
Year 5 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 5 5,657 13,577 19,234	<b>Year 6</b> 11,597 <b>13,916</b> 25,513	Total 5,657 11,597 27,493 44,747
Year 6 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 6 5,798 13,916 19,715	Year 7 11,887 14,264 26,151	<b>Total</b> 5,798 <b>11,887 28,181 45,866</b>
Year 7 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost Estimated failure cost	Year 7 5,943 14,264 20,208	Year 8 12,184 14,621 26,805	Total 5,943 12,184 28,885 47,013
Year 8 Failure Cost Estimate Additional Firm Transportation - 1st Winter (112 Year) Additional Firm Transportation - 2nd Winter (112 Year) Compressor Replacement Cost	Year 8 6,092	Year 12,489 14 986	<b>Total</b> 6,092 12,489 29 607



#### **MEMORANDUM**

Date:

March 26,2002

Subject:

**Troy Grove Compressor Replacement** 

From:

Bob Mudra Bob

To:

Mario Morrell

cc: Joe Deters

Doug Ruschau

#### Background:

The Supply Operations Department is evaluating **an** equipment upgrade at Troy Grove that will enable a two-year deferral of the Cooper engine-compressor replacement (units #28 and 29). The Cooper compressors are currently scheduled for replacement in 2005; however, with the necessary engine, compressor and filter upgrades these units are expected to last until 2007 before replacement is required.

#### Analysis:

The relevant question is "Will a \$1.2 million investment in 2002 generate sufficient economic deferral value between 2005 and 2007?" (Scenario A) On the other hand, Nicor could potentially benefit from the special accelerated tax depreciation recently passed under the Stimulus Bill (HR 3090) if the equipment were to be placed in service prior to 2005. (Scenario B). Finally, the base case replacement schedule is 2005 without any upgrades (Scenario C). The scenarios, projected investments and results are illustrated below:

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	Description	NPV	Economic Advantage	2002	2004	2005	2007
A	Upgrade & Deferral	(\$14.7)	\$1.3	(\$1.2)			(\$27.2)
В	Accelerate Replacement	(\$16.4)	(\$.4)		(\$25.2)		
C	Normal Replacement	(\$16.0)				(\$25.8)	

#### Conclusion:

As illustrated above, a decision to upgrade the Troy Grove compressors in 2002 will provide a \$1.3 MM economic advantage while creating a two-year deferral until 2007. Furthermore, despite the benefits of accelerated **tax** depreciation, accelerating replacement to 2004 is \$400,000 less attractive than the current plan C. Therefore, the 2002 upgrade and subsequent deferral should be implemented.

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REQ RETURN ON EQUITY	14.00%	REQ RETURN ON TOTAL CAPITAL (BTX)	11.33%
O&M INFLATION RATE	2.50%	REQ RETURN ON TOTAL CAPITAL (ATX)	10.00%

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OPERATING REVENUES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OPERATING EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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INC TAX	726	723	718	715	710	693	. 675	672	667	346
CASH FLOW	\$ <u>567</u>	<u>\$575</u>	<u>\$579</u>	<u>\$586</u>	<u>\$591</u>	\$ <u>585</u>	\$576	\$583	\$587	\$275
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PROJECT YEAR	11	12	_13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
REVENUES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
LESS - OPERATING EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- OTHER EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- TAX DEPR	1,671	1,674	1,671	1,674	1,671	1,639	1,602	1,605	1,602	801
- ICT	158	148	138	129	119	109	99	89	80	70
TAXABLE INCOME	(1,829)	(1,822)	(1,809)	(1,802)	(1,790)	(1,748)	(1,701)	(1,694)	(1,682)	(871)
INCOME TAXES	(\$726)	(\$723)	<u>(\$718)</u>	(\$715)	(\$710)	<u>(\$693)</u>	<u>(\$675)</u>	(\$672)	<u>(\$667)</u>	<u>(\$346)</u>

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PROJECT YEAR	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
BEG BOOK BASIS	\$22,501	\$21,557	\$20,613	\$19,669	\$18,725	\$17,781	\$16,837	\$15,893	\$14,949	\$14,005
LESS: PREV DEFERRED TAXES	2,734	3,022	3,312	3,600	3,889	4,178	4,454	4,715	4,977	5,238
TAXABLE BASIS	19,767	18,534	17,301	16,069	14,835	13,603	12,383	11,178	9,972	8,767
INV CAPITAL TAX	\$158	<u>\$148</u>	<u>\$138</u>	\$129	<u>\$119</u>	<u>\$109</u>	\$99	<u>\$89</u>	\$80	<u>\$70</u>

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BEG TAX <b>BASIS</b>	\$15,609	\$13.938	\$12,265	\$10,594	\$8.920	\$7,249	\$5,610	\$4.008	\$2,403	\$801
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ADJ BOOK BASIS	22,501	21,557	20,613	19,669	18,725	17,781	16,837	15,893	14,949	14,005
BOOK DEPR	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944
CUML BOOK DEPR	6,763	7,707	8,651	9,595	10,539	11,483	12,427	13,371	14,315	15,259
ENDING BOOK BASIS	21,557	20,613	19,669	18,725	17,781	16,837	15,893	14,949	14,005	13,061

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OPERATING CASH FLOW						26	27	28	29	30
PROJECT YEAR	21	22	23	24	25					
INVESTMENT	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
NON-DEPR INVESTMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OPERATING REVENUES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OPERATING EXPENSES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER EXPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
INV CAPITAL TAX	(63)	(58)	(54)	(49)	(45)	(40)	(36)	(31)	(27)	(22)
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PROJECT YEAR	21	22	23	24	25	26_	27	28	29	30
BEG BOOK BASIS	\$13,061	\$12,117	\$11,173	\$10,229	\$9,285	\$8,341	\$7,397	\$6,453	\$5,509	\$4,565
LESS: P'R'N DEFERRED TAXES	5,181	4,807	4,432	4,058	3,683	3,309	2,934	2,560	2,185	1,811
TAXABLE BASIS	7,879	7,310	6,740	6,171	5,601	5,032	4,462	3,893	3,323	2,754
INV CAPITAL TAX	<u>\$63</u>	\$58	<u>\$54</u>	\$49	<u>\$45</u>	\$40	<u>\$36</u>	<u>\$31</u>	<u>\$27</u>	\$22

DEPRECIATION										
PROJECT YEAR	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
BEG TAX BASIS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
ADDITIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ADJ TAX BASIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TAX DEPR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CUML TAX DEPR	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320	28,320
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BEG BOOK BASIS	13,061	12,117	11,173	10,229	9,285	8,341	7,397	6,453	5,509	4,565
ADDITIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ADJ BOOK BASIS	13,061	12,117	11,173	10,229	9,285	8,341	7,397	6,453	5,509	4,565
BOOK DEPR	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944	944
CUML BOOK DEPR	16,203	17,147	18,091	19,035	19,979	20,923	21,867	22,811	23,755	24,699
ENDING BOOK BASIS	12,117	11,173	10,229	9,285	8,341	7,397	6,453	5,509	4,565	3,621

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**Customer Care Information System Project** 

#### **NICOR GAS COMPANY**

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPROVAL

#### PROJECT REVISION

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Budget Item No. 8971 - CCISP and	l Credit

This information technology project was undertaken to meet customer unbundling requirements stemming from deregulation, to improve the customer information system infrastructure and capabilities, and to replace the credit and collection application. This project was the successor to the Customer 1 project, Budget Item No. 8947, which was terminated in 1998. This project has been completed under budget due to effective scope and labor management.

 Actual Expenditures
 \$ 23,680,000

 Original Authorization
 \$ 24,600,000

 Revision
 \$ (920,000)

**Approved by Financial Policy Committee** 

Secretary

July 11, 2003 Date

**Approved by Board of Directors** 

Secretary

July 17, 2003

Date

#### **NICOR GAS COMPANY**

#### **BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPROVAL**

#### PROJECT REVISION

Budget Item	No	8947	$\supseteq$	Customer	1
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This information technology project represents the company's initial undertaking to replace the entire customer information system. Due to increasing project costs and associated risks to the business inherent with a "big bang" approach, the project was terminated in 1998. Amounts incurred of about \$4 million were deemed to benefit the CCISP and Credit project, Budget Item No. 8971, and accordingly were capitalized.

 Actual Expenditures
 \$ 4,040,000

 Original Authorization
 \$ 27,500,000

 Revision
 \$ (23,460,000)

**Approved by Financial Policy Committee** 

Kartend Ballon Secretary

July 11, 2003 Date

Approved by Board of Directors

Secretary

July 17, 2003

Date

BOARD MEETING JANUARY, 2000

Customer Care Information
Systems Project
(C.C.I.S.)

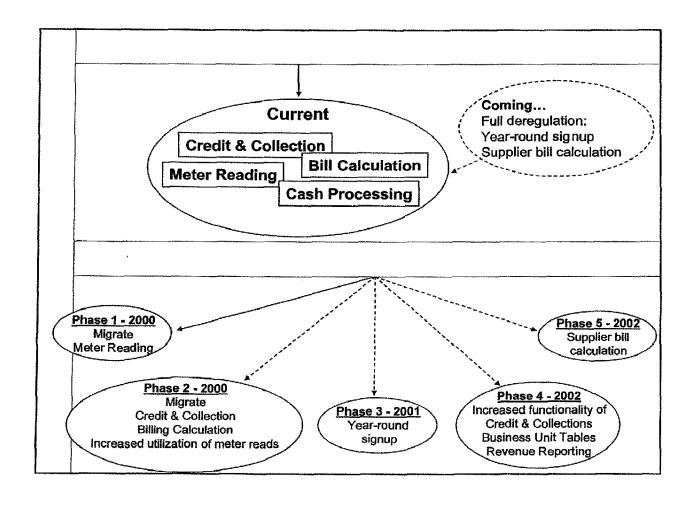
## Current System

- 30+ year old system
- Lack of flexibility: Many functions/processes in one primary program
- Difficult to support new products and services
- Limited access to data
- Very difficult to test new applications

## C.C.I.S. Project

# Decision: Stabilization & Re-engineering (Limited) "S&R"

- Stabilization
  - Fix bugs
  - Enhance system to improve business process
- Re-engineering (Limited)
  - Remove current bottle necks in system
  - Enhance Nicor's ability to meet future needs



## C.C.I.S. Project

- Timeframe Completion date mid 2002
- Resources
  - Estimated cost \$20 30 million (total cost)
- Largest IT Project
- Intermediate solution
- Keane, Inc. Project Consultant

Funding Request
\$4,862,000
1,200,000
429,000
1,897,000
\$8,338,000

January 20	000 Board Meeting
	Customer Care Information  Systems Project (C.C.I.S.)

Today, I would like your approval for \$8.3mm for funding the Customer Care Information System project for the year 2000. Currently, our total cost estimate is \$20 - \$30 mm for both capital and operating expense for this 2 1/2 year project.

#### **Current System**

- 30+ year old system
- Lack of flexibility: Many functions/processes in one primary program
- Difficult to support new products and services
- Limited access to data
- Very difficult to test new applications

The deficiancies of our current system have been shared with the board at past meetings.

I would like to review WHY we need to do this project. Our current system was designed 30 years ago. Many business function and processes were created in one large primary program we call our Customer Information System. This large system is not flexible. It is almost impossible to have programmers working concurrently on the system. The system design does not provide business users very easy access to data. System changes are so cumbersome that it is very difficult to add code to support any new services (i.e... Gas Line Comfort Guard). The system design also makes it very difficult to test new application.

We researched many alternatives:

#### Purchase Full Package:

Replace the current CIS / Billing system with a package. Implementing all functions at one time. <u>Customer One</u> - stopped in 1998

#### Functional Migration:

Replace the current CIS / Billing system with a package. Implementing business functions in a phased more over several years.

#### Outsource (Full Package):

Partner with a company charging Nicor a fee to operate and maintain all customers on their CIS / Billing systems and their technical infrastructure.

#### Outsource (Partial Package):

Partner with a company charging Nicor a fee to operate and maintain a select segment of our customers on their CIS / Billing systems and their technical infrastructure.

Continue As Is:

### C.C.I.S. Project

# Decision: Stabilization & Re-engineering (Limited) "S&R"

- Stabilization
  - Fix bugs
  - Enhance system to improve business process
- Re-engineering (Limited)
  - Remove current bottle necks in system
  - Enhance Nicor's ability to meet future needs

Our decision is to stabilize and re-engineer our current system. Stabilization & Re-engineering (limited) S & R - best supports Nicor Gas' financial and business objectives.

#### Stabilization:

We need to fix existing incomplete processes and develop an improved quality assurance and testing process.

Re-engineering: NOT total/custom re-write

We need to modularize (or break apart) the system to reduce complexity and bottlenecks. This would allow increased flexibility for new business processes and meet future needs.

#### Coming... Current Full deregulation: Year-round signup Credit & Collection Supplier bill calculation **Bill Calculation Meter Reading Cash Processing** Phase 1 - 2000 Phase 5 - 2002 Migrate Supplier bill Meter Reading calculation Phase 2 - 2000 Phase 4 - 2002 Migrate Increased functionality of Phase 3 - 2001 Credit & Collection Credit & Collections Year-round Billing Calculation **Business Unit Tables** signup Increased utilization of meter reads

#### January 2000 Board Meeting

Our current Customer Information System as I explained earlier has all the processes together in one large program. With deregulation, we need to provide year-round sign-up, ability to move contracts, and allow brokers to bill Nicor's charges.

Revenue Reporting

The Customer Care Information System project is broken into five phases. The funding I am requested is for Phase I & II which will be completed in 2000.

In Phase 1: we will break apart meter reading programs.

In Phase II: we will break apart Credit and Collection and the Bill calculation programs and increase the utilization of meter reads.

### C.C.I.S. Project

- Timeframe Completion date mid 2002
- Resources
  - Estimated cost \$20 30 million (total cost)
- Largest IT Project
- Intermediate solution
- Keane, Inc. Project Consultant

This project is planned for completion in mid 2002. The total cost of the project is \$20 - \$30 MM about 80% is capital and 20% is operating expense.

This will be our largest IT project. The Customer Care Information System project is not a permanent (long-term) solution but provides us a intermediate term solution for the next five to seven years.

We have selected Keane, Inc. as the project consultant. They will be assisting us in the project management, Quality Assurance and application architecture. Some of their past engagements have been - Peoples Energy, Unicom, Comdisco and Mc Donald's where they have received very favorable reviews and results.

C.C.I.S. Project	And the second s
	Funding Request
Capital	
Labor	\$4,862,000
Hardware	1,200,000
Administrative	429,000
Contingency 30%	1,897,000
Total 2000 Capital	\$8,338,000

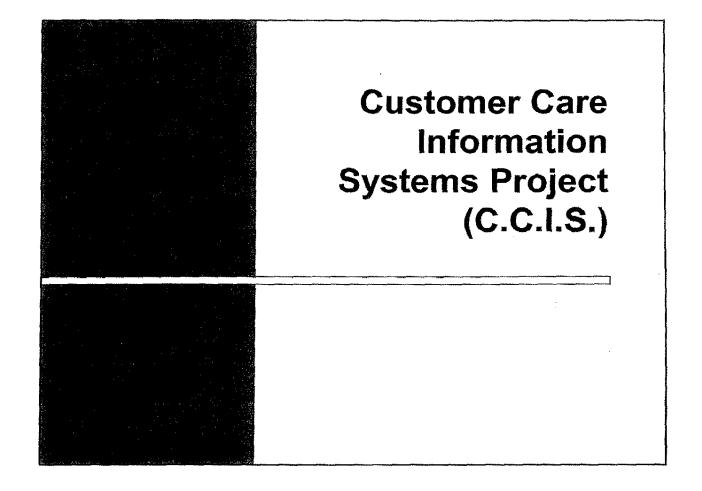
The \$8.3mm I have requested is for funding for the year 2000.

We have included another \$1.7mm of operating expense in our year 2000 budget for this project.

We will keep you updated on our progress and return for approval later this year for funding for future years.

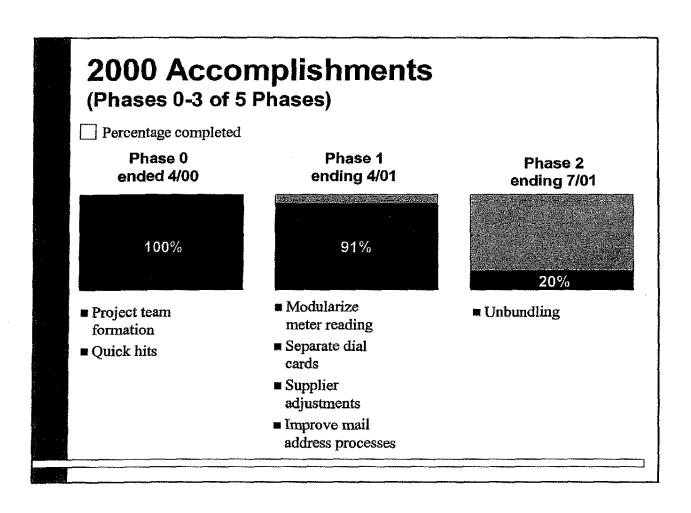
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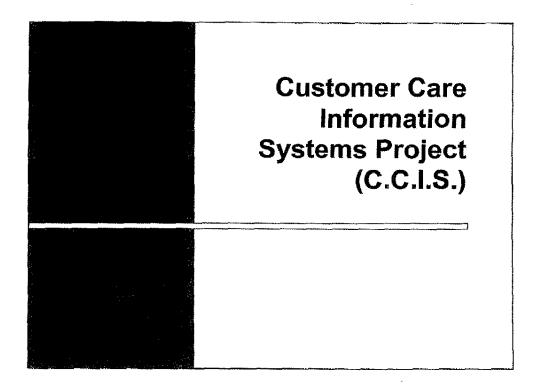
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#### Revised Timeline - 2001 (Phases 2-5 of 5 Phases) Percentage completed Phase 2 Phase 3 Phase 4 Phase 5 ending 12/02 ending 7/01 ending 2/02 ending 4/02 20% **■** Further ■ Modularize ■ Billing ■ Business unit unbundling investigations credit & tables collection ■ Increased use of ■ Revenue ■ Billing meter reads reporting calculation ■ Additional ■ Customer ■ Cancel and rebill profiling (credit) storage options

C.C.I.S. Project (\$ millions)			
(+	2000 Actual	2000 Carryover	2001 Funding Request
Capital		-	-
Labor	\$2.7	\$1.5	\$4.1
Hardware/Software:			
Testing Environment	2.1		
Credit Package	-	<b>WAS</b>	2.0
Administrative	1.1		1.1
Contingency 15%			4
Total Capital	\$5.9	\$2.4	\$7.6
		\$10	0.0



Today, I would like to ask for your approval for \$7.6M for additional funding for the Customer Care Information System project for the year 2001. (20-01)

Last year, you approved \$8.4M for funding the CCISP.

Currently, our total cost estimate is \$25 - \$30 M for both capital and operating expense for this project.

## C.C.I.S. Project

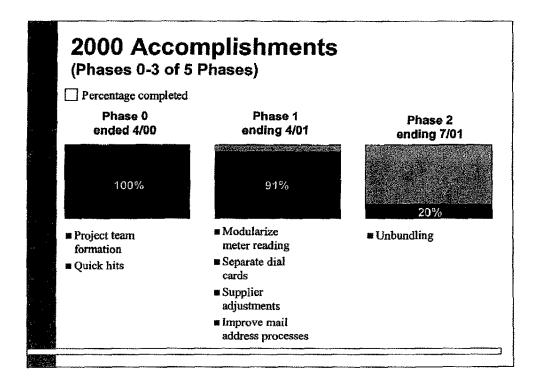
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The deficiancies of our current system have been shared with the board at past meetings. My first 3 bullets review WHY we need to continue this project.

This project is planned for completion in 2002. (20-02)

This is our largest IT project ever.

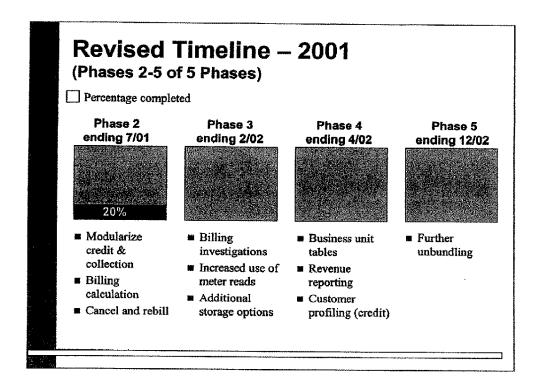
The Customer Care Information System project is not a permanent (long-term)solution but provides us a intermediate term solution for the next five to seven years.



This chart provides some of our accomplishments last year.

We had originally planned to complete phases 0 through 2 in 2000.

As you would expect scope changes within the project such as (Credit, Customer Centric, Address and returned mail, IS capabilities and transformation) and scope changes outside of the project such as (Suspend state tax on natural gas, Mercury) have modified our time line and expenditures during last year.



#### **Discussion Points:**

The Customer Care Information System project is broken into five phases. The funding I am requesting is for Phase II & III which will be completed in 2001. (20-01)

In Phase II: we will break apart Credit and Collections and the Bill calculation programs, and improve Nicor's process of canceling bills that contain errors and the associated rebilling.

In Phase III: we will improve the billing investigation process, increase the utilization of meter reads and increase storage options for the suppliers.

Customer Select year 4 - CSEL Year 4 modifications consist of updating Bill Messages for Dec-March, creating mailing transcripts, applying changes to Letters and testing with any new suppliers(Energy.com), basically insuring the process that was utilized last year is updated (dates) and carried forward into 2001.

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Total (	Capital	\$5.9	\$2.4	\$7.6 0.0

The \$7.6 M I have requested is for funding for the year 2001. (20-01)

Last Year we spent \$5.9M of the approved \$8.4M the \$2.4 not spent in 2000 is being carried forward to 20-01.

We have included another \$2.5M of operating expense in our year 2001 budget for this project. 2000 actual \$1.1M Operating Expense. Approved \$1.7M Operating Expense

We will keep you updated on our progress and return for approval next year for funding for future years.

#### ARE THEIR ANY QUESTIONS???????

Rocco: No anticipated additional hardware expenditure expected for 2001 besides what is embedded in the credit package.